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US Ambassador to Croatia Peter Galbraith (l) and Croatian Premier Zlatko Matasa (c) walk near the site of the plane crash where the body of US Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and at least 32 others were recovered. (AP)

US mourns death of trade secretary Brown

WASHINGTON — A stunned US capital was in mourning yesterday.

Flags flew at half-mast and grief hung over the Commerce Department.

The bodies of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and his entire entourage had been found, following a plane crash in Croatia on Wednesday.

A grieving President Bill Clinton, whom Brown had campaigned for in 1992, ordered flags flown at half-mast in the nation's capital. On Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange observed a moment of silence.

"He was one of the best advisors and ablest people I ever knew. And he was very, very good at everything he ever did," Clinton told about 700 Commerce Department employees.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he grieved over "the loss of a true friend of Israel, a man who contributed much ... to the Middle East peace process," and who helped advance technological cooperation and trade relations between the US and Israel.

In sending his condolences, Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat noted how Brown "visited us several times and helped us," according to Ahmed Qreia (Abu Ala), speaker of the PA Council.

Clinton and his wife Hillary joined other administration officials at a brief memorial service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Afterward, Clinton said it was "a very moving memorial service, not only to grieve but also to celebrate the life" of Brown and the other victims.

At the Pentagon, air force Lt. Gen. Howell Estes III said search crews were trying to determine the number of people on the

News agencies



Brown seen at Checkpoint Charlie in the separation zone before boarding his flight to Croatia. (Reuters)

plane. A passenger list showed 33 Americans and two Croatians but, as of yesterday, only 33 bodies had been recovered.

"We have found the last victim," Croatian Interior Minister Ivan Jarnjak said yesterday, confirming that no one survived the crash.

Contrary to reports from Croatia, Estes said he did not believe the Air Force passenger plane carried a voice or data recorder. He also defended the relatively old technology used to guide the plane toward the Duhrovnik airport before the crash.

"It is a kind of an approach that's been around for a while, there's no question about that, but it's still a very valid approach," Estes said.

"Many aircraft have landed at the airport there at Duhrovnik with no difficulty," he said. "If we thought it wasn't a safe approach, we wouldn't allow our aircraft to use it."

The air force and the National Transportation Safety Board dispatched a team to Duhrovnik to investigate the crash.

According to Estes, the jetliner carried six crew members and 27 American passengers, including Brown, several aides, and more than a dozen senior executives on a mission to stimulate US corporate interest in rebuilding Bosnia. In addition, a Croatian photographer and translator were on board.

Among them were Walter Murphy, a senior vice president for AT&T Submarine Systems Inc., of Morristown, New Jersey; Robert A. Whitaker, chairman and chief executive officer of Foster Wheeler Energy International, Clinton, New Jersey; and John A. Scoville, chairman of Harza Engineering Co., Chicago.

The aircraft that crashed one kilometer north of the runway at the airport near Duhrovnik was the same plane used earlier this week to shuttle Defense Secretary William Perry — and, last week, Mrs. Clinton — through Bosnia.

Estes said the plane, an air force version of the Boeing 737, was making an instrument landing when it apparently veered off course and into the 700-meter hillside.

Estes said the crew manning the Duhrovnik tower reported no signs of emergency before the plane disappeared from their radar.

"There were no calls made indicating any kind of a problem aboard the aircraft," Estes said. "They were in contact with the tower, making their approach when contact was lost."

Namir to be ambassador to China

MICHAEL YUDELMAN

LABOR and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir has been appointed ambassador to China and will take up the post before the elections to provide a fait accompli for any new government.

She will withdraw from Labor's Knesset list, thus vacating a slot for an immigrant from the former Soviet Union.

Namir, who was deeply disappointed at winning only the 18th spot on the list, accepted the proposal of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Ehud Barak to serve in Beijing.

She was appointed on Wednesday by the Foreign Ministry's appointments committee, which is to name outgoing Ambassador Moshe Ben-Yaacov, ambassador to Japan.

Namir took a vacation following the primaries last week, after expressing her dismay at her low place on the list. Labor sources said it was made clear to her that she would not be a cabinet member in the next government, should Labor win.

Labor's convention will meet on Sunday in Beit Berl to approve Peres's proposal to place an immigrant from the Soviet Union on the party's Knesset list in a slot no lower than 25.

The new candidate will be elected on Thursday in primaries held among the 17,000 immigrants registered as Labor members.

This move was recommended by a special committee consisting of party secretary-general Nissim Zivli and Ministers Yossi Beilin, Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, and David Liba'i. Peres accepted the recommendation.

The results of this election are due to be released by 4 p.m. Thursday, four hours before the deadline for parties to present their Knesset lists to the Central Election Committee.

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German fund helps bus bombing orphans

BATSHEVA TSUR

A RAY of light came into the lives of Vladik Kushnirov, 9, and his baby brother, Tomer, who lost their parents in the first No. 18 bus bombing in Jerusalem, when the Frankfurt Jewish community announced on Pessah eve it will help them with educational expenses.

They will receive monthly payments from a DM 250,000 (NIS 550,000) endowment administered by the community.

Jana and Anatoly Kushnirov were killed as they left their home in Katamon to pay an installment on a new apartment they had bought.

The boys are now being cared for by their maternal grandmother and their aunt, who immigrated three years ago. They are waiting for the Absorption Ministry to find a suitable Amidar apartment that will accommodate the expanded family.

"I read about the Kushnirovs in the International Edition of *The Jerusalem Post*," said Stefan Szajak, managing director of the Frankfurt community, who is arranging for the transfer of the funds to the family. "We decided that, unfortunately, this was ex-

actly a case for our fund."

The donation will come from the DM 1 million Waizenegger Foundation and is intended to help the boys with any educational needs not taken care of by the state.

The remainder of the endowment. (Continued on Page 2)

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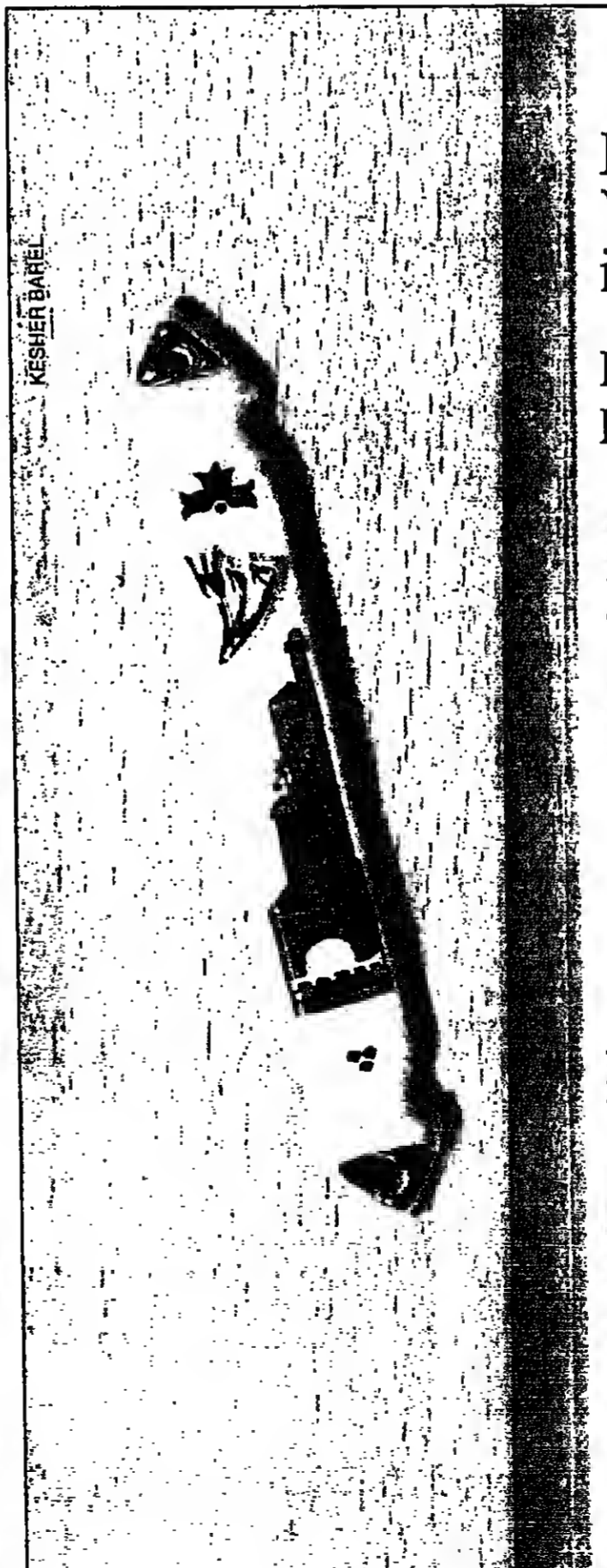
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مكتبة القدس

Qatari minister: Peace possible only with Jerusalem as capital of Palestine

A DAY before Israel and the PLO were to begin negotiations over the future of Jerusalem, a Qatari minister said yesterday that there would be no peace unless Jerusalem was the capital of a Palestinian state.

Qatari Justice Minister Najib bin Mohammed Naeimi said there could be "no real final settlement between the Palestinians and the Israelis without...Jerusalem as the main capital of a Palestinian state."

Naeimi spoke at Bir Zeit University in Ramallah where he signed a deal on behalf of the Gulf state pledging funds to pay for an international law center and new library for the West Bank university. His comments on Jerusalem were greeted by applause from the 150 faculty members present at the signing ceremony.

On Friday, Naeimi visited Orient House in Jerusalem, after praying at Al-Aksa. He was welcomed at the PLO headquarters in the capital by members of the Palestinian Council, including Hanan

Ashrawi and Ziyad Abu Zayyad. "My visit is both official and personal," Naeimi said upon entering Orient House. "I have come to support the Palestinian Authority's position of establishing a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital."

Naeimi, who arrived on Thursday, also met Friday with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Gaza.

Naeimi confirmed that he had met with some Israelis during his visit, but said he had no official connections with the Israeli government while here.

Faisal Hussein, who holds the Jerusalem portfolio in the PA, said there was nothing unusual about the Qatari minister visiting Orient House. "We host political figures from all over the world and we are happy to receive the Qatari justice minister."

Both Hussein and Ashrawi condemned Israel for delaying IDF redeployment from Hebron. "It is not a good sign," Hussein said. Ashrawi said Israel "was violating the Oslo Accords" on the Hebron issue, but emphasized that it was a separate issue from the final status talks, which should start today as scheduled.



A Lebanese army soldier watches as a power transformer from France is unloaded in Beirut's port on Friday. (AP)

Yassin: Israel has right to exist under certain conditions

JON IMMANUEL
ISRAEL has the right to exist next to a Palestinian state under certain conditions, imprisoned Hamas leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin said in an interview broadcast on Friday.

and let me live in tranquillity there will be peace between you and us. But there cannot be peace on the basis of subjugation," Yassin said on the Channel 1 interview.

"There can be peace... We should live next to the state of Israel... If you give me my rights

Yassin, 60, who was jailed

seven years ago for sanctioning attacks on IDF soldiers, did not define the borders of Israel he deems acceptable, but Hamas spokesmen in the past have talked of a return to 1967 borders, the removal of settlements, and Jerusalem becoming the capital of Palestine as the basis of a renewable cease-fire.

Yassin implied that Hamas would recognize an agreement reached between the Palestinian Authority and Israel which gave the Palestinians their rights.

He said he respects the Palestinian National Council's decision to amend its covenant, which calls for the destruction of Israel, since the alternative would be to fight against the PA, which he said he finds unacceptable.

Yassin said he recognized Yasser Arafat as the head of the PA, explaining "If I don't accept Abu Ammar as president of the state of Palestine and leader of the Palestinian people, the meaning would be that I accept Israel in his place." Hamas rejected the PNC's order to amend the covenant. Yassin's role as Hamas leader has been overtaken by more radical elements who prefer to fight the PA than accept it. Gaza Chief of Preventive Security Mohammed Dahlan said yesterday that the armed wing of Hamas had plotted to blow up buildings and properties of the Palestinian Authority as well as assassinate Arafat and other figures including security chief Musa Arafat. "We have arrested almost all the members of the Hamas armed underground, but we are not arresting anybody who is not involved in planned attacks," Dahlan said.

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Zvilli: Netanyahu deceiving public

MICHAEL YUDELMAN
LABOR Secretary-General Nissim Zvilli slammed Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu yesterday for "once again trying to lead the public astray."

Zvilli was referring to Netanyahu's statements over the weekend that he would increase the number of Jewish settlers in Hebron and add more settlements. Zvilli said this contradicted Netanyahu's previous pledges to continue the peace process and recognize the Oslo Accords.

He said Netanyahu's policy, according to the statements, would "distort once again the order of priorities set by the Rabin and Peres governments, redirect financial resources from the needy quarters, the Negev and the Galilee, to the villas of the settlers in Judea and Samaria, blow up the peace process, and cause 1.8 million Palestinians to return to the course of terrorism."

Zvilli charged Netanyahu with "either deceiving the public, yet again, when he said, he would advance the peace process, or [lacking] a minimal understanding of political processes as a result of his inexperience."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres refused to be interviewed on Channel 2's Friday night program, to which Netanyahu was invited as well, leaving the stage clear for the exclusive appearance of the opposition's candidate for prime minister.

Labor campaign sources said yesterday that it is Peres's policy not to be interviewed in programs with the opposition on head, so as not to grant Netanyahu an equal status.

Peres and Netanyahu will take part in one television debate on May 26.

Today, Labor and Meretz intend to sign a surplus vote agreement in the Knesset, as they did in the previous elections.

The agreement is to be signed by Meretz's Knesset faction chairman MK Ran Cohen and his Labor counterpart MK Ra'anana Cohen.

Five die in weekend road accidents

FIVE people died and six were injured as a result of weekend traffic accidents.

Arik Turgeman, 27, of Rishon LeZion died yesterday morning of injuries suffered when he was hit by a Dan company bus in Tel Aviv last week.

On Friday, an Australian tourist was killed and three other people suffered light to serious injuries in an accident near Kibbutz Nahshon, near the Latrun Junction. The accident occurred when the tourist, who worked as a sheep shearer at Mazeret Bayta, was visiting the kibbutz along with another tourist and two Israelis. When the four left the kibbutz, their car overturned, killing the man and injuring the others. Police are investigating whether they were drunk at the time of the accident.

Early yesterday morning, two people were killed near Kibbutz Ein Gev, with one of them identified as Jinji Hameed, 21, of Kfar Shibli.

Meanwhile, a Kiryat Malachi

man, who was speeding, to the scene of an accident in which he had been told his father had been killed, escaped unhurt Thursday after his car overturned twice.

Sbafor Gabsi, 68, of Moshav Azrikam was killed when a semi-trailer driven by a Kfarit man backed up over him.

When his son, Eil, heard about the accident he rushed into his car and drove quickly down the winding road between the moshavim. Near Be'er Tuvia, he lost control and overturned twice, but escaped injury. The driver of the semi-trailer is to be charged with manslaughter.

A seven-year-old boy was seriously injured last night when he ran into the middle of the street in Ramle and was struck by a car. He was taken to Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer. A four-year-old boy was seriously injured Friday when he was struck by the shovel of a tractor which fell on him. He was also taken to Tel Hashomer, and police launched an investigation into possible negligence. (Tum)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jamchee questioned about gambling
Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball player Doron Jamchee was questioned by police Thursday regarding the alleged illegal sports gambling operation. Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team chairman Shimon Mizrahi, who accompanied Jamchee - who is also the captain of the Israeli national team - told Army Radio that police at the National Crimes Investigation Unit in Petah Tikva "wanted to check a few things with him, and that's what happened." Jamchee is the first basketball player to be interrogated about the matter, following the questioning of 11 National League soccer players in the past week.

Casbah stabber caught
The stabber of Nissim Gidawi, the 72-year-old man attacked in the Hebron casbah on Wednesday, was arrested Friday by the Palestinian police in Bethlehem, Israel TV reported last night. Gidawi, from Kiryat Arba, was shopping in the Arab vegetable market when the assailant stabbed him in the back and fled. He was seriously wounded. The television identified the suspect as Isyah Salah, from Bethlehem, and quoted police sources as saying he was already being tried. The stabbing renewed demands from settlers and others to stop IDF redeployment from Hebron. Jon Immanuel

IDF shells S. Lebanon infiltrators
IDF artillery fired on gunmen attempting to infiltrate the security zone yesterday, security sources reported. It was the second time Israeli forces have been in action since the US-brokered cease-fire on April 26 that ended Operation Grapes of Wrath. The understanding does not preclude gunmen from attacking Israeli forces or the IDF firing back provided civilians and population centers are not targeted. The security sources said an outpost at Sojed named by the SLA spotted infiltrators in the Iqmaat Valley, in the zone's central sector. They called in Israeli artillery support and some 25 155mm howitzers shells were fired, the sources reported. AP

Taxi driver stabbed by Palestinians
A taxi driver was stabbed Friday afternoon by two Palestinians near Tulkarm. He was lightly injured. According to reports, the driver stopped his car to talk to the two Palestinians who flagged him down and offered to buy his car. During the conversation, they stabbed him in his body and head with a long screwdriver, then stole his car. Security forces arrived at the scene, treated the driver and began searches for the assailants. Tum

Peace Now visits Hebron
Peace Now activists paid a solidarity visit to Hebron yesterday, to press for an IDF withdrawal from the city. They had planned to tour the city, but were blocked by soldiers. Peace Now activist Prof. Galia Golan told her hosts, "We came to emphasize our determination to see an Israeli withdrawal from the city, as agreed in the Oslo accords." Jon Immanuel

Senior Saudi cleric blasts US, Israel in sermon

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - In an unusually outspoken sermon, a leading Saudi clergyman attacked Israel and the US, saying US-sponsored Middle East peace moves were biased in Israel's favor.

Addressing an estimated one million worshippers in the Grand Mosque in Mecca on Friday, Sheikh Saleh bin Hamid said it should come as no surprise if a new generation of Arab "terrorists" and "extremists" emerge as a result of last month's Israeli bombardment in Lebanon.

Sheikh Saleh's sermon, excerpts of which were published in Saudi newspapers yesterday, was exceptionally outspoken by the standards of Saudi Arabia, the US's closest Arab ally.

His remarks reflected Arab ire at the Clinton administration's failure to quickly halt the Israeli offensive. That, many Arabs argue, underlined what they perceive as the administration's lack of even-handedness in the Middle East.

"From the womb of these tragedies will come all sorts of violence, bloodshed... How can you rule out that terrorists and extremists will emerge from the corpses and destroyed houses?" he asked.

"What kind of peace is this one which will turn the region into a mine of cheap labor and a consumer market without a will of its own?"

Referring to the US as "the decision-making party," Sheikh Saleh said US Middle East policies "will not bring about peace and will not silence the oppressed."

Criticism of the US is rare in the oil-rich kingdom, whose government does not tolerate any form of dissent and exercises tight control over the media.

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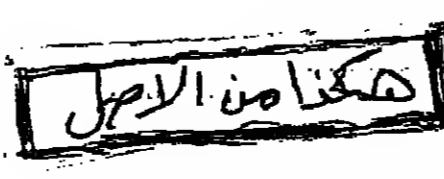
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Rubinstein to Netanyahu: Promise not to make Sharon defense minister

EDUCATION Minister Amnon Rubinstein on Wednesday challenged Likud chairman Benjamin Netanyahu to announce openly that "should he be elected prime minister he will not appoint [Likud MK Ariel] Sharon to the post of defense minister."

Rubinstein's demand came in the wake of an affidavit by MK Ze'ev (Benny) Begin, which casts new doubt on Sharon's contention that he did not mislead the government in 1982, when he was defense minister, about the ultimate goals of Operation Peace for Galilee.

Sharon denied he had planned to reach Beirut from the outset, and said the offensive developed due to the situation on the ground. The government approved every phase of the war, he added.

Rubinstein maintained that Sharon had lied and misled late prime minister Menachem Begin, who agreed to a limited campaign

SARAH HONIG

of 40 kilometers into Lebanon. "Sharon is unfit to serve as defense minister and since he is now so high on the Likud list there is a distinct danger that he will be again appointed to the Defense Ministry.

"If Netanyahu is seeking the public's trust, he must then make clear that he will not again allow Sharon to a position from which he can mislead the government," Rubinstein said.

The official Likud line on the issue was stated by former prime minister Yitzhak Shamir in a radio interview over the holiday in which he argued that "no one is interested in events that took place 14 years ago while our house is burning right now. Israel's concern must be the abysmal present security situation and not events which are today irrelevant.

"We must dwell not on the past

but concentrate on existential issues in the present to assure our future."

According to Likud sources, Netanyahu has no intention of being provoked by Meretz. Another Meretz initiative, by its Knesset faction chairman Ran Cohen, has called for a state commission of inquiry to investigate Sharon's actions in 1982.

Netanyahu will not reply and Likud sources say he will do his best to keep the feud between Sharon and Begin and not get dragged into it, especially as he personally was not involved in the Lebanon war.

Nevertheless, several Likud sources have intimated that there is no intention of appointing Sharon as defense minister, and Sharon knows this and has no claims on the post.

However, for Netanyahu to declare this would be a severe blow to Sharon's prestige which Netanyahu has no interest in delivering.

Chirac: France won't rest until Lebanon's sovereignty restored

BEIRUT (Reuter) - French President Jacques Chirac began a historic visit to Lebanon yesterday, saying France would not rest until Lebanon's sovereignty was fully restored over all its territory.

On the first official visit by a French president to the Middle East country which was a French protectorate until 1943, Chirac told the Lebanese parliament France was deeply attached to its independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity.

"France will not cease to work for a just and global peace in the region. A peace which restores your country in all its sovereignty, over all its territory," Chirac told the packed house to rounds of applause.

About 35,000 Syrian troops and 1,000 IDF soldiers are stationed in the country to maintain security in the aftermath of the 1975-90 civil war.

"I know your fear that a peace worked out elsewhere could decide Lebanon's fate and not allow it to recover its full sovereignty," Chirac said. "I am not ignorant of the reasons for this fear for the future..."

France believes Syria and Lebanon will sign peace deals with Israel in 1996, and Chirac indicated that France would watch over Lebanon's interests.

"Any peace which you do not freely adhere to and which does not recognize your sovereign rights will be a lost peace," Chirac said.

He repeated a French offer of troops to help guarantee the front

tier between Lebanon and Israel after they sign peace if the two countries requested.

France already has peacekeeping troops in the 4,650-member UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) which Chirac will visit today in the security zone.

Chirac told the parliament he felt a number of Lebanese feared for the existence of their country, but he believed the time for reconciliation had come.

Referring to concerns of the Christian minority, which emerged defeated from the civil war, he urged all Lebanese to take part in parliamentary elections due in the autumn.

Likud campaign kicks off today

SARAH HONIG

THE Likud will kick off its election campaign this morning with a wide-ranging offensive headlined "zero security."

The title is inspired by a statement by Labor campaign chief Binjamin Ben-Eliezer, who, after the wave of bus bombings that "personal security in Israel is down to zero."

The campaign will begin with newspaper ads noting that Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat this week released Awar Silni, the murderer of Lt.-Col. Meir Mintz, and [Prime Minister Shimon] Peres reacted by easing the closure on Gaza.

Peres, according to the Likud offensive, "is continuing his policy of failure and is allowing Arafat to set free those Hamas terrorists he had ostensibly placed under arrest immediately following the latest terrorist outrages."

Six of the 13 terrorists on the most-wanted list were never detained by Arafat, the Likud argues. The list had been submitted to Arafat after the bus bombings by Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak.

Of the seven taken into PLO custody, one has already been released and the others are due to be let loose in the next few days, Likud sources said.

Perry to Mubarak in Cairo: No US-Israel defense pact

CAIRO (Reuter) - US Defense Secretary William Perry discussed ways to fight Middle East militant violence with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak on Wednesday, and afterwards denied that the US had made any secret defense agreement with Israel.

"There have been some media reports of some sort of secret defense pact between the United States and Israel, and those reports are simply wrong," Perry told reporters after a 90-minute meeting with Mubarak.

"They are not true. Let me say that clearly and unequivocally," he said, adding that the US was committed not only to the security of Israel, but to its other friends in the area, including Egypt.

Perry, who flew to Cairo on Tuesday for talks on defense ties between Egypt and Washington, said he and Mubarak discussed militant violence in the region - including a threat by Hamas to continue suicide bombings in Israel.

The Pentagon has said previously that it is providing increased intelligence to Israel and other states to help fight militant groups opposed to the peace agreements between Israel and

the Palestinians.

Egyptian newspapers have said the US's role as an honest broker in the Middle East would be undermined by a security pact they say it will sign with Israel.

Asked whether the US supported Arab states in pressing Israel over its suspected nuclear weapons capability, Perry instead stressed US concern over weapons programs in Iran and Iraq.

"In the Middle East there are rogue nations, Iran and Iraq, who are trying to develop nuclear weapons, who are working to stop peace programs," he said.

"Any regional program to eliminate nuclear weapons has to be comprehensive and has to include all those nations."

Perry later met Defense Minister Mohammed Hussein Tantawi to discuss an agreement to sell 21 American F-16 fighter jets and a third naval frigate to Egypt in support of what Perry told reporters was "a keystone state" for peace in the Middle East.

The package, to be paid from Washington's \$1.3 billion annual military aid to Egypt, is part of continuing US efforts to back moderate Arab states.

Perry said in January that the US would lease 16 older F-16s to Jordan.

Osem workers help fund surgery for Lebanese girl

JUDY SIEGEL

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Her father, who works at the Osem factory in Petah Tikva, tried to get another Israeli hospital to do the surgery. But, according to Soroka, he was unsuccessful. His fellow workers at Osem paid for most of the cost of surgery, while the hospital management reduced costs by 20 percent.

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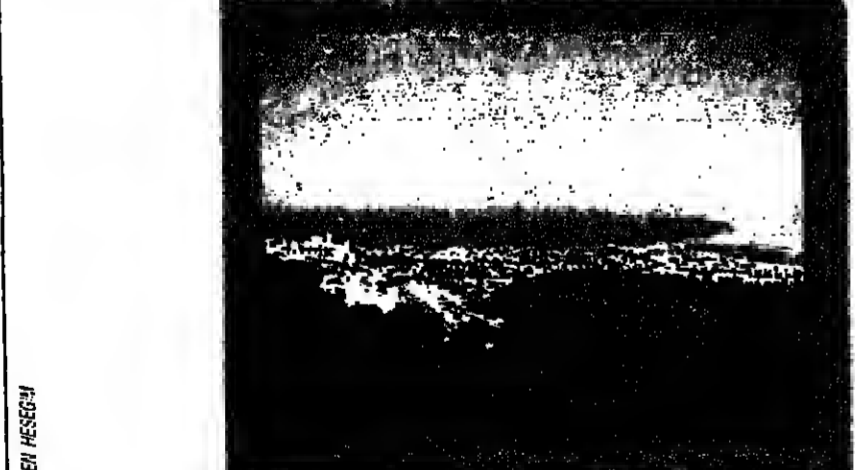
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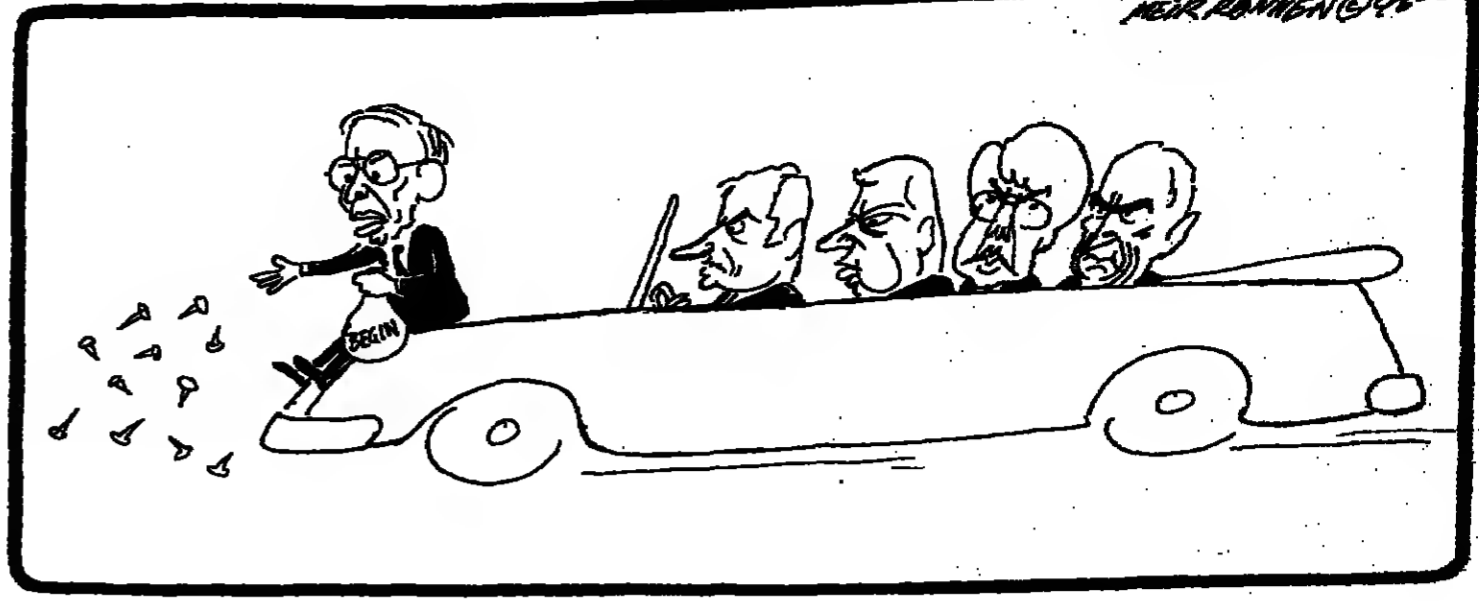
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Certification of a fraud

THERE is something almost amusing about President Bill Clinton's certification of the PLO's compliance with its commitments to Israel under the Oslo agreements. Not so much because this pro forma certification is a politically motivated exercise which has little to do with the facts, but because its language is almost identical with that of the State Department's laudatory report on the PLO last June.

Islamic radicals have been of short duration, with most of those arrested soon released. It says, too, that if Arafat wants to be viewed as a fighter against terrorism, he cannot have cordial relations with Hamas; he must eliminate the clauses in the Palestinian Covenant which call for dismantling Israel; and he cannot continue to use a logo in official documents depicting Israel as part of "Palestine."



Conceptual bondage

MARK A. HELLER

In the summer of 1967, Israel had just won a quick, elegant victory, and the United States was still stuck in the quagmire of Vietnam. Desperate for some way to end the war and stop the blood-letting, President Lyndon Johnson - so the story goes - turned to Levi Eshkol and offered a trade: General Motors and General Electric for General Dayan and General Rabin. It's just an Israeli joke, of course, typical of the self-congratulatory mood of those days, but it is relevant to the pseudo-debate about Lebanon that goes on for a few days after every major outbreak of violence in the North.

There is another alternative that should be considered but never is - leaving Lebanon. The opposition, of course, does not feel bound by either the established rules or the political scenario. Instead, it demands security now, and its recipe is simple: unleash the IDF and let Israel's generals solve this problem, just as - so the old story implies - they could have solved the problem of Vietnam.

It would be comforting to think that it is the election campaign that prevents a more sober discussion of this problem, but even between elections there is another alternative that should be considered but never is - leaving Lebanon. There are weighty reasons against a unilateral withdrawal. Israel's image and self-image would suffer if it were seen to be chased out, and it cannot afford, either as a moral or a practical matter, to leave without making provisions for its Lebanese allies.

terrorists and gangsters dedicated to the "liberation of Palestine." But since then (and largely as a result of the 1982 invasion), these Palestinians have been displaced by Lebanese, whose objective is to liberate Lebanon. Of course, there can be no iron-clad guarantee that peace and quiet will prevail along the northern border if the security zone is put out of business. Some Hizbullah fanatics may always want to strike a blow for jihad, but its rank-and-file will surely be less committed to getting Israel out of Lebanon than they are to getting Lebanon out of Lebanon.

Ron Brown

THE death of US Commerce Secretary Ron Brown in Bosnia tragically removes one of the most dynamic members of President Bill Clinton's cabinet. The tributes pouring into Washington from all over the world are all the warmer because most of those leaders sending them have seen this fast-moving American official personally engaged in helping their countries, in line with his vision that trade is a powerful tool for ending conflict.

black Harlem to become one of the most brilliant politicians in the United States and probably its finest ever trade minister. He was the first black American to chair one of the two major parties and was the driving force behind the Democrats' campaign that won President Clinton the 1992 election.

An empty peace

ARIEL SHARON

Israel wants peace. We all want peace. Indeed, Israel has already signed two peace treaties. One with Egypt, concluded by the Likud under Menachem Begin with Labor's support, and one with Jordan, signed by Labor headed by Yitzhak Rabin with the Likud's support. We paid a heavy price for these peace treaties, and we signed them only after ensuring that our security would not be compromised.

Katyushas fall in Nahariya and Kiryat Shmona without Israeli response, and the Hizbullah leader in Lebanon, with unmitigated gall, instructs Galilee inhabitants to go down to their shelters for three days until the Hizbullah's revenge is complete.

and cut the ribbon. What could be better a month before the elections? But Egypt and Arafat, apparently in the name of peace, persuaded Tunisia to withdraw from this agreement. The prime minister was forced to be satisfied with a "historic" trip to Oman, with which we have had close relations for 20 years, and which has already been visited by an Israeli

THERE IS not one word about peace among Arabs. In the Arab press there isn't even a hint of a desire for reconciliation. And here the youth are force-fed the notion that the Arabs want peace the way we do, that they are our friends, our comrades, our allies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CRUCIAL WARS

Sir, - It is always with great pleasure that I read Susan Hattis Rolef's well-balanced articles. I wish to thank her most warmly for her article of March 12, "Those other crucial wars." It expresses my feelings to a T.

horrors has nothing to do with the race, religion, national origin or sex of the victim or perpetrator. But a mass movement, sponsored by nations bent on destroying, killing and maiming us, give tacit support by our peace partner and treated too leniently by our government until recently is just not the same thing.

People have been very concerned, and rightly so, about the suffering caused by the suicide bombings. However, why do they hesitate in a moment of confusion, then respond weakly, when I point out their almost total indifference to many other causes of suffering in Israel such as wife-battering and the carnage on the roads?

Many of us are very angry, but not hysterical, because we wanted peace, voted for and trusted our government, accepted its claims that the Palestinian Autonomy would work, supported withdrawal, listened to people such as Ms. Rolef say how this would work for the best and now find that the terror since the Oslo agreement is the worst in our country's history. At the shiva call I made for two of the victims, sadness was the dominant emotion.

COURAGEOUS LEADER

Sir, - The American Jewish community is lucky to have one leader who is not afraid to speak the truth: Morton Klein, National President of the ZOA. Mr. Klein has been depicted by many including those in leadership positions. These so-called leaders have the same negative cowardly attitude displayed by their predecessors 55-60 years ago. They have not learned one lesson from the past and are willing to sacrifice Israel, Jerusalem, and the tenets of Judaism in order to appease political opportunists.

When will more leaders join Mr. Klein in his courageous attempts to bring reason to the US role in the Middle East and to assure that Arafat stops his duplicity? Philadelphia. LOIS K. LEVY

HAMAS INSTITUTIONS

Sir, - While Hamas must be destroyed, the question remains: what is to be done with the clinics, schools and other potentially useful institutions that it operates? These should be seized and operated by the Palestinian Authority, in the same way that the US government occasionally takes over organizations linked to organized crime. The donor nations should redirect a portion of their funding to the PA for this purpose, along with strict oversight to ensure that the institutions are purged of their radical Islamic and anti-Israeli character. PAUL KUJAWSKY Studio City, California

JUSTICE

Sir, - I would like to congratulate the courts on their alacrity in bringing to trial and judging Yigal Amir. I wonder why the same criteria were not applied to the Aryeh Deri case which has been dragging on for years and completely disappeared from public view. Could there be by any chance a political motivation? One hopes that justice will be pursued regardless, and all cases will be given the same unbiased treatment. DAVID BRASS Netanya

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- MORE HIGHLIGHTS from "101 Bizarre Book Titles," reprinted from The Sun in London:
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● Nasal Maintenance: Nursing Your Nose Through Tronhled Times (1983)
(Watch this space for more...)

A BABYSITTER is suing a four-year-old and his parents, complaining that the boy crushed her larynx and left her unable to talk. Erica Bailey, 21, of Dallas, claims that Connor Schaars hit her in the throat while she was talking to the boy's older brother. She's claiming \$177,000 in damages.

"She has regained 'some kind of voice, but it's not the same,' her lawyer said. Connor's parents are flabbergasted. "I thought it was too bizarre to be true," said Theo Schaars. SASKATCHEWAN can claim the honor of North America's 'People of the Book.' According to a report on library use, the province placed both of its cities, Regina and Saskatoon, in the top 10 among 343 North American cities. Of course, that may say something about a lack of anything else to do in Canada's Prairies.



Unabomber suspect Ted John Kaczynski is arrested by FBI agents in Helena, Montana, late Wednesday night. Inset photo is from his graduating yearbook at Harvard in 1962. (Reuters)

Unabomber suspect is former math professor

HELENA, Montana (AP) - A former Berkeley math professor suspected of being the Unabomber was charged yesterday with possessing the components of a bomb found in a search of his mountain cabin. FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents found "a partially completed pipe bomb" and chemicals and "diagrams and notes" for making pipe bombs in the home of Theodore John Kaczynski, according to an affidavit by FBI agent Donald J. Sachtleben. Kaczynski, 53, appeared in federal court late yesterday morning to bear the felony charges lodged against him. The initial charge made no mention of the Unabomber's 18-year string of bombing attacks. Federal officials said it was designed to bear the Unabomber's name while agents put together a detailed case. Sachtleben wrote that agents had found a cylindrical object

wrapped in paper in a loft in the cabin. "An X-ray of the package revealed what appears to me to be a partially completed pipe bomb, including threaded pipe, wire and other electrical components," Sachtleben wrote. The Unabomber is thought to be responsible for three deaths and 23 injuries since 1978. The FBI gave the case the code name "Unabom" because early targets were universities and airlines. Ten three-ring binders were recovered filled with "page after page of meticulous writings and sketches which I recognize to be diagrams of explosive devices," Sachtleben wrote. The diagrams show cross-sections of pipe bombs and electrical circuitry. In addition, agents found galvanized metal, copper and plastic pipes, four of them with copper plates sealing one end, "one of the

first steps in the construction of a pipe bomb," Sachtleben wrote. Also recovered were potassium chlorate, sodium chlorate, aluminum powder, lead powder and silver oxide powder, all of which can be used in bombs, he added. Three rolled-up pieces of paper appeared to contain "logs of experiments to determine the optimum pipe dimension and combination of explosive materials in various weather conditions," Sachtleben wrote. Kaczynski was taken into custody by federal agents Wednesday so they could search the cabin 80 kilometers northwest of here. He was not immediately placed under arrest or charged. "FBI agents had been staking out Kaczynski's band-built cabin near the Continental Divide for several weeks, ever since relatives in the Chicago area notified authorities that they had stumbled across

some of his old writings and found them similar to the Unabomber's anarchist manifestoes. A former assistant professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, Kaczynski graduated from Harvard when he was barely 20, and received a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Michigan several years later. Academic-oriented and obsessed with technology, he fits the FBI profile of the suspect. The cabin, with no electricity or plumbing, had been Kaczynski's home for about a dozen years. Neighbors said he was a loner and a recluse, going everywhere on foot or on an old bicycle. The Unabomber's spree began at Northwestern University in suburban Chicago in May 1978. The most recent of 16 attacks came April 24, 1995, when a timber industry executive was killed in Sacramento, California.

Doctors warn of more brain disease

LONDON (Reuters) - Three separate teams of scientists warn that people can probably get mad cow disease from eating beef and predicted there would be more cases among those who tucked into sausages and burgers in the 1980s. The scientists, experts on dementia and brain diseases such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD), are new to the public debate over beef and brain disease. The warnings come today in the first publication of the report that last month prompted the British government to admit to possible links between beef and CJD, and in two letters to the respected *Lancet* medical journal. The expert doctors describe for the first time the new form of the fatal CJD. Experts at the National Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease Surveillance Unit in Edinburgh said they feared the 10 victims of the new variant had become infected by eating beef and warned that more cases could arise. Mad cow disease, Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE), reached epidemic proportions in British herds in the 1980s and still infects thousands.

The government at first denied that people could get the disease by eating beef, but last month said it was possible after seeing an advance copy of the report from the CJD Unit. The European Union agreed tough measures on Wednesday to restore consumer confidence in beef because of the scare, but Britain was furious at its refusal to lift a ban on its cattle-related exports. Britain's belief that the worldwide ban was not based on sound scientific grounds was given support by scientists meeting at the World Health Organisation. They said there was no proven link between mad cow disease and CJD and that, provided safety measures were followed, humans were not in danger. "The EU's plan is likely to mean the mass slaughter of at least 700,000 British cattle a year over the next six years to ensure that mad cow disease cannot enter the human food chain."

Judge orders ex-Nazi to stand trial in Italy

ROME (AP) Sweeping aside a "just-following-orders" defense, a military judge ordered former Nazi SS Capt. Erich Priebke to stand trial for helping massacre 335 civilians in World War II. Relatives of the victims attending the closed hearing burst into applause at the decision tomorrow by Judge Giuseppe Mazzi. Priebke "didn't blink an eye," said one of their lawyers, Pietro Nicotera. Trial was set for May 8, the 51st anniversary of the end of WWII. Mazzi turned down a defense request for house arrest, and Priebke was returned to jail after the hearing. The indictment of Priebke, 82, ends two years of uncertainty over his fate. He was arrested in Argentina and fought extradition for more than a year before being sent to Italy last fall. Mazzi had indicated he was seriously considering ruling in Priebke's favor for "extenuating circumstances." But in the end he ignored

Priebke's arguments: advanced age, a blameless life in Argentina for decades, the threat of death if he disobeyed orders and the belief he was carrying out a legitimate wartime reprisal for the killing of German soldiers. "The trial will demonstrate Priebke's responsibility in the crime," prosecutor Antonino Intelisciano. Priebke admitted killing two victims, and said he called out the names of 100 of the people who were then shot at the Ardeatine Caves outside Rome in 1944. The victims included Roman Catholic priest-is, a 14-year-old boy and 75 Jews. Priebke told the court on Wednesday that the ultimate responsibility lay with the participants who carried out the bombing attack. The indictment charges Priebke with "taking part in violence with continuous homicide," a military code charge that brings life in prison.

IRA stays defiant

BELFAST (Reuters) - The IRA ignored pleas yesterday to call a new truce and insisted it has a right to wage war against British rule over Northern Ireland. Their defiant message, issued in the run-up to the volatile "marching season" when pro-British Protestants and pro-Irish Catholics take to the streets, cast further gloom on Anglo-Irish peace efforts in the troubled province. In London security services were on alert after intelligence warnings about Irish Republican Army threats prompted the government to rush in counter-insurgency measures. Security services fear the IRA might strike to coincide with weekend parades in both Irelands marking the 80th anniversary of the IRA's "Easter Rising" against British rule in Dublin. In the east London Docklands area, where the IRA detonated a bomb killing two by-standers on February 9, a security source told Reuters: "Security has been increased 100 percent in the last two days in anticipation of renewed bombings to commemorate the Easter 1916 anniversary." In a statement issued in Dublin, the IRA leaders said: "The IRA, whose mandate for armed struggle derives from Britain's denial of the fundamental right of the Irish people to national self-determination and sovereignty, has made its position clear. We reaffirm that position." It pledged willingness to facilitate unconditional peace talks, an offer which moderate nationalist leaders said was a positive sign in the otherwise polarized landscape. The IRA, which ended a 17-month ceasefire with the Docklands bomb and three other London attacks, said Northern Ireland's 25-year conflict could be resolved only in talks. It blamed Britain for keeping its Sinn Fein political arm out in the cold. "The IRA remains fully committed to its republican objectives and, for so long as Britain persists in its denial of national and democratic rights in Ireland, then the IRA will continue to assert those rights." Britain and Ireland say they will hold all-party peace talks on the province's future on June 10 but are adamant that Sinn Fein will not be given a seat unless the IRA ends the violence.

Mass grave tampered with in Bosnia

ORAOVAC, Bosnia (Reuters) - UN war crimes investigators believe a suspected mass grave in Serb territory in eastern Bosnia has been tampered with over the past three months, United States army officers said yesterday. "They believe in some way, shape or another (the site) has been disturbed," said Major Daniel Zajac, who commands US NATO troops providing security for the investigators. "I don't know exactly what they meant by that," Zajac told reporters, adding: "Somehow the site had been disturbed." He could not say whether NATO aerial surveillance had confirmed tampering at the site, which is believed to contain the bodies of Muslim men killed by conquering Serb forces after the fall of the Srebrenica enclave last July. NATO commanders have refused to guard the graves to prevent the Serbs hiding the suspected killing of between 3,000 and

8,000 unarmed Muslim men. Investigators from the UN war crimes tribunal in The Hague visited the muddy Oraovac field looking for clues to confirm testimonies of survivors who say hundreds of captured Muslim men were executed and buried in the area. The investigators would not comment about possible tampering at the site, which lies next to a cornfield and a railway between the villages of Oraovac and Krizevici, some 10 km from Zvornik in rural eastern Bosnia. Local Serb residents told Reuters the field is located on property which was owned by a Muslim man before the war. The UN team roped off a small section of the field about five metres (yards) wide yesterday and were digging through thick mud with shovels for several hours. At about 1.30 p.m. the investigators lifted out a bone, a piece of cloth, and a leather jacket from a hole some 70 cm deep.

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Italians toughen up on terrorism

Lisa Palmieri-Billig reports from Rome on how the Italian government is no longer blindly appeasing terrorists



Nine years later, General Ambrogio Viviani, the former director of Italian military intelligence, revealed that Italy had secretly promised the Bonn government to engineer Kappler's escape. (*Panorama* interview, May 1986).

He also stated that the five missiles terrorists had been flown back to Gaddafi because Italy "did not want to be involved in Middle East terrorism." In fact, Italy protected the Gaddafi regime from opposition groups to save Italian interests in Libya, he said.

Another problematic case history - that of Monsignor Hilarion Capucci - involves not only Italy but also the Vatican. The former Catholic Melchite Patriarchal Vicar of Jerusalem was sentenced in December 1974, in Jerusalem for helping Palestinian terrorists by transporting arms for the PLO in his private car.

In 1977, pope Paul VI personally wrote to president Ephraim Katzir, requesting Capucci's release. Israel complied, on the condition that the prelate would be moved out of the Middle East, and limit his concerns to pastoral rather than political issues.

The promises were not kept. Monsignor Capucci became a member of the PLO National Council and through the years has continuously given speeches on the Middle East all over Italy - often passionately comparing the Israeli occupation to actions by the Nazis, and the plight of Palestinian refugees to that of Jews in Auschwitz.

His excellent relations in the Islamic Arab world have earned him a privileged position as Vatican envoy and troubleshooter in times of crises.

He was sent to Iran when US hostages were held during Jimmy Carter's presidency, to Iraq after the invasion of Kuwait and most recently, to Sudan, to negotiate to stop the terrible persecution of Christians there.

In 1982, the *Corriere della Sera* called him "one of the few Christians whom even the Moslems trust, certainly the only one whom Khomeini trusts, held in esteem by the Vatican, which has sent him on delicate diplomatic missions."

Last month, Monsignor Capucci was in Rome to speak at a meeting on European Relations with the Arab and Islamic world, co-sponsored by the Province of Rome.

When he was asked whether he would, today, call for an end to the use of arms, he replied, "We must work for justice, equality, love, peace..."

"But do you support an end to the use of arms?" he was asked again.

"Justice, love, equality must be implemented..." he repeated over and over.

FIFTY-FOUR coalitions have ruled Italy since 1945, each lasting an average of less than two years. But Italy's policy regarding the Middle East has remained constant: Maintaining good relations with Israel while appeasing Arab demands just as far as necessary to ensure terrorism is kept at bay and the Italian economy can flourish. This was the line shaped by men



(Above) Two Israeli border police guard the Italian cruise ship 'Achille Lauro' in Ashdod two weeks after its hijacking in 1985; (above left) Abu Abbas being interviewed on TV in 1986. Abbas masterminded the hijack - in which an American was murdered - but was allowed by the Italians to avoid capture by US forces at the NATO base of Sigonella in Sicily. (Reuters/EPA)

MARCH 21 marked the beginning of spring but it also marked a new season in Italian policy regarding Middle East terrorism. On that day, for the first time in history, Italy decided to help to find and arrest an escaped foreign terrorist.

Magied al-Molqi, convicted of murdering Leon Klinghoffer in the 1985 hijacking of the cruise ship *Achille Lauro*, vanished from Rome on February 28 after a 12-day release from prison for "good conduct".

He was taken into custody again in Spain on March 21, thanks to information supplied by Italian police. All other Arab terrorists arrested in Italy in the past (except for one other member of the *Achille Lauro* gang still serving his term) have simply been allowed to slip away - or even actually been accompanied out of the country.

Italy's "light touch" with terrorists dates back to the Seventies, when Rome was a crossroads for secret agents attached to Middle East diplomatic embassies.

Some highlights from those years:

* In 1972, two Arab terrorists used their English girlfriends as unwitting accomplices. They gave them the booby-trapped record player as they boarded an El Al plane from Rome. It exploded in flight but luckily damage was confined to the bolstered hold where Israeli security had decided to put the package.

Ahmed Zaid and Adnan Mohammad Hashem were released before their scheduled trial in February 1973 even begun.

Official explanations were tactical: "The bomb was not powerful enough to cause serious damage, the two prisoners were mere pawns and not the masterminds - the psychological, individual and social conditions of their lives count in their favor since they come from countries that have not been independent for long" (i.e. Jordan and Iraq).

* In September 1973, five Arabs were arrested for planning to target an El Al plane taking off from Rome's Fiumicino Airport with ground-to-air missiles stowed away at their apartment.

For the first time, a public trial was held. The charge was "planning a massacre". Before trial, two were granted "temporary liberty" and escorted to Libya with an Italian military plane.

One of the two was Atef B'seism who wanted Black September terrorist. The remaining three were found guilty but, having been granted "provisional liberty," soon followed suite.

* During this period, Libya signed substantial economic agreements with Italy. Petroleum was exchanged for Italian industrial, technical and political support of Libya.

* On August 15, 1977, war criminal SS Col. Herbert Kappler, responsible for the Roman Jewish deportations and the Ardeatine Caves massacre, was spirited out of a Rome military hospital, where he was dying of cancer, and into Germany.

This was a major strike for Germany. One of Kappler's lawyers, Franco Cutica, on the payroll of the German government, had tried unsuccessfully since 1965 to have Kappler brought to Germany. Every year, the West German government had made the same request.

His escape was maneuvered while authorities looked the other way.

BUT ITALY is no different from other European countries that decided a policy of appeasement would best serve their national interests.

In 1973, the Black September terrorists, who murdered Israeli athletes at the previous year's Munich Olympic Games were released from West German prisons soon after a Lufthansa plane had been hijacked.

Even now, Italy and Germany both do their utmost to gloss over crimes committed in their countries by foreign nationals who claim to be acting out of political motivations.

The killer of the Mujahideen leader, Naghd Mohamamad Hussein in Rome on March 6, 1993, has not been found.

Nor has Germany done more than issue a warrant for the arrest of the head of the Iranian Secret Service wanted for the 1992 murder of a Kurdish leader in a Berlin restaurant.

Middle East experts in Italy claim the safeguarding of economic ties lies behind such inaction.

ITALY SHARES close economic ties with Iran and Libya.

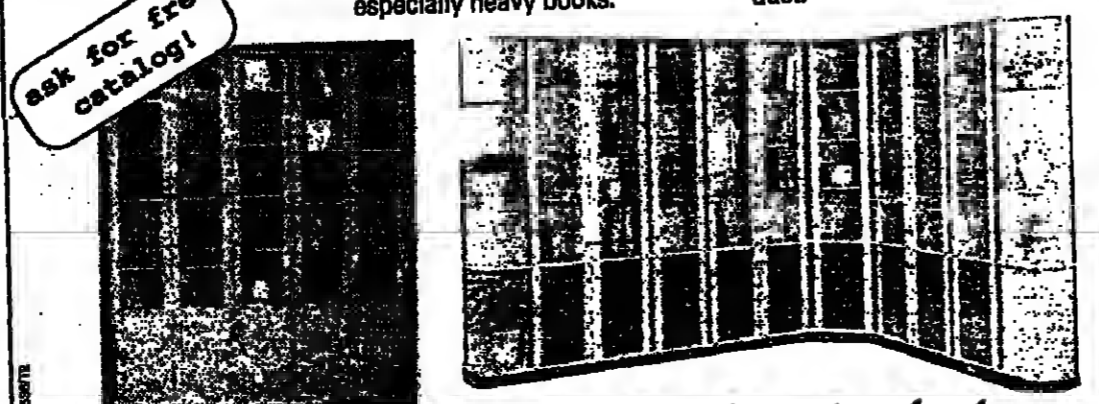
Italy is the third largest importer of Iranian oil (preceded by Japan and South Korea and followed by Holland, France, Greece and Germany) and the fifth largest exporting country (preceded by Germany, the United Arab Emirates, Japan and France).

Libya's economic interdependence with Italy is even starker. Libyan oil covers 20 percent of Italy's energy needs and Italy guarantees Libya half its seven billion dollars of annual petrol income.

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such as Giulio Andreotti and Bettino Craxi, who were subsequently eclipsed from power during the major corruption scandals in Italy in 1991.

Andreotti and Craxi were - Prime Minister and Foreign Minister respectively in 1985, when the *Achille Lauro* was hijacked and terrorist leader Abu Abbas was allowed by US forces at the NATO base of Sigonella in Sicily.

Today, the Middle East peace process has broken the formerly monolithic Arab front.

Now, many of Italy's Arab partners no longer opt to cover up subversion and violence. The PLO is officially on Israel's side in the common struggle against fundamentalist terrorism.

Improved Arab-Israeli relations have dispelled the threat of Arab pressure on Italy regarding terrorism. This transformed situation may well explain the ease with which a former Palestinian terrorist like al-Molqi was recaptured.

Strangely (and typically), the greater the sins, the greater are the

rewards for repentance. Terrorists, whether seen as Palestinian "fedayeen," Italian Red Brigades or rightist extremists, are considered as idealists gone astray, young people who have chosen the wrong means for the right ends in search of what they claim is social and national justice.

So, it often happens that repentant murderers - even former mafia - are treated with greater leniency than petty thieves or drug addicts.

The Christian duty to forgive reformed wrongdoers is inculcated in the Italian ethos. But the victims of violence generally find it difficult to abide by this teaching.

In 1985, the last Nazi war criminal to be held in Italy, SS Major Walter Reder, was to return to his native Austria just six months before the expiration of his 40-year sentence.

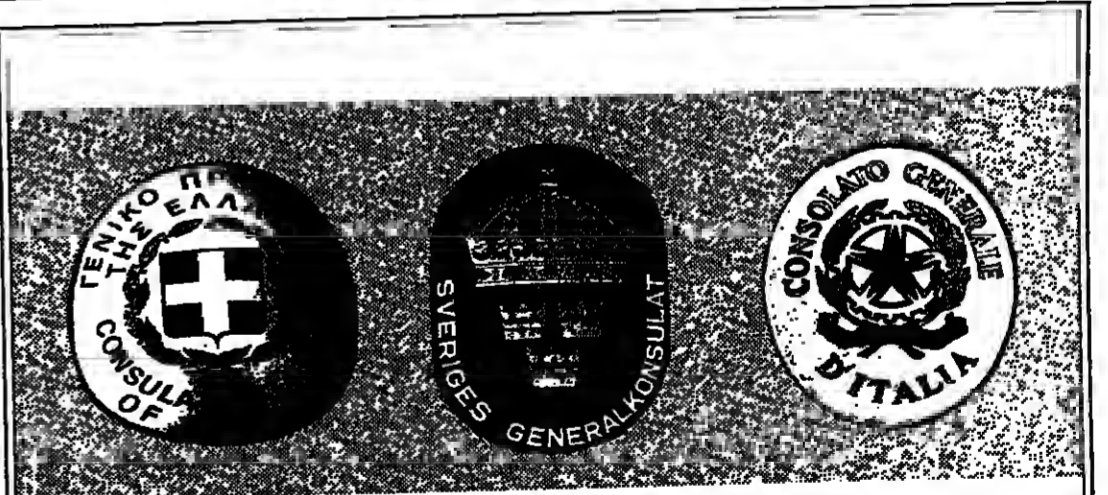
But the families of the 600 defenseless people massacred

under his orders in the northern Italian town of Marabottu voted against the proposal. They rebelled against the lenient views of the town's parish priest and the authoritative Catholic review, *Civitas Catholica*.

Similarly, in January 1988, families of victims of Italian terrorism in Genoa wrote a letter to President Cossiga, expressing their objections to plans for reducing prison terms for terrorists.

The majority of Italians do not approve of the death penalty. Most believe in rehabilitation - but not for all criminals.

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B-G Airport jammed as thousands holiday abroad

HAIM SHAPIRO, ARIEH O'SULLIVAN, and news agencies

BEN-GURION Airport was jammed with out-going passengers last night, as thousands of Israelis left for a Pessah vacation following a seder at home.

El Al spokesman Nachman Kileman estimated that the airline would be flying 11,000 passengers between the end of the first day of Pessah and the beginning of Shabbat.

He said thousands of others have already left the country afternoon on foreign airlines.

Thousands of other Israelis spent the holiday in the Galilee, despite the recent tension along the northern border. Hoteliers in the region reported they were filled to near capacity.

One Jewish group of 97 came from abroad to spend the holiday week in Nahariya's Carlton Hotel. "We came to the Western Galilee, among other reasons, as a sign of identity with the people of the North," said Robbie Davidman, organizer of the group of Young Israel members from the US and Britain.

Carrying on with IDF tradition, Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak celebrated the seder with troops. This year, Shabak, together with his family, chose the Judea and Samaria Division, where they participated in the seder at division headquarters in Beit El, the army said.

Last year, Shabak celebrated seder with the Liaison Unit in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, what was said to be the world's largest seder in this tiny Himalayan kingdom. About 1,000 Jews took part, organizers said.

Many of the participants at the Kathmandu seder were young Israeli backpackers, organizers from the Lubavitch World Headquarters in New York said.

"Yes, I feel the absence of my family. But I am happy for being able to celebrate together with other friends," said Golan Hova, 21, who is on a trip to Nepal after completing her army service. "All Israelis are like a family."

Two rabbis seot by the Lubavitch Headquarters led the seder.

"Pessah is the unity of the Jews as a nation and expresses our feelings of being united," Rabbi Levi Wolf, 22, said.

Organizers said about one too of kosher meat, wine, Haggadot, and provisions were sent by the Lubavitch headquarters.

In Sarajevo, Jews celebrated Pessah three days late two years ago, because the matza didn't make it

through the siege on time. Last year, sniper bullets killed a French UN soldier minutes before the seder. This year, the tiny Jewish community gathered in peace.

Community leader Jakob Finci said there was a special message for Bosnia in the Pessah story: "Once you reach your liberation ... there is no reason for hate."

"For the last two years we celebrated Pessah with prayers for freedom," he said. "Now, we achieved peace."

After four years of war, the Jews of Sarajevo had to skip most of the dinner - but more than 200 gathered in the synagogue for the seder.

American-born Rabbi Moshe Tutmaner, who now lives in Jerusalem, led the seder for a congregation which has not had its own rabbi for 30 years.

Finci, who is president of La Benevolencia, the 104-year-old Jewish humanitarian society, said another important message of Passover for Bosnia is, "You have to forgive; you don't have to forget."

"Maybe we can help Moslems, Serbs, and Croats again to live together," he said. "In all the holy books of all the religions, it is written that we have to forgive."

The Jewish community in Sarajevo is one of the oldest in former Yugoslavia, founded by Jews who fled Spain in 1565. Almost no Jews were left here after World War II, but the community was gradually reestablished and about 1,200 lived here before the break-up of Yugoslavia.

Finci said about 1,000 Jews left after fighting started in 1992, but about 300 people with Jewish heritage joined the congregation during the war, and it now numbers about 500.

But the seder night congregation was overwhelmingly grey-haired, with only a dozen children. There was a sprinkling of what Finci called "wandering Jews" from the US, Israel, and the Netherlands.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee flew in matza and wine from Israel. Sherry Hahn, of Arlington, Mass., who came with 75 tons of humanitarian aid collected by American branches of Hadassah, also brought a kosher chicken bone for the seder plate.

But there is no kosher meat in Sarajevo, so the congregation enjoyed a meal of eggs, matza filled with cheese or vegetables, and wine.



Rabbi Levi Wolf, 22, of Morristown, N.J., prepares the traditional seder plate for the seder in Kathmandu, Nepal. (AP)

Negev pioneers retrace their tracks 50 years later

LIAT COLLINS

SOME 50 years after Palmah members and Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed youths set out on camels to discover the Negev, another caravan is set to retrace the route during Pessah to discuss ways of boosting the local economy and tourism.

The original reconnaissance party toured for eight days in January 1945 to map the area, which was still out of bounds to Jews by order of the British Mandate. The information gathered is considered to have played a vital role

in later allowing Israeli forces to take Eilat.

Among those on the original trip were then-Jewish Agency head David Ben-Gurion, and Shimon Persky, then head of the Noar Ha'oved Vehalomed youth movement, who reportedly changed his name to Peres during the trip, after seeing a vulture, *peres* in Hebrew. At Umm Rashrash (today's Eilat), some of the group were caught and impris-

oned by the British.

Peres was expected to take part in the tour last night, along with Finance Minister Avraham Shohat, a former mayor of Arad.

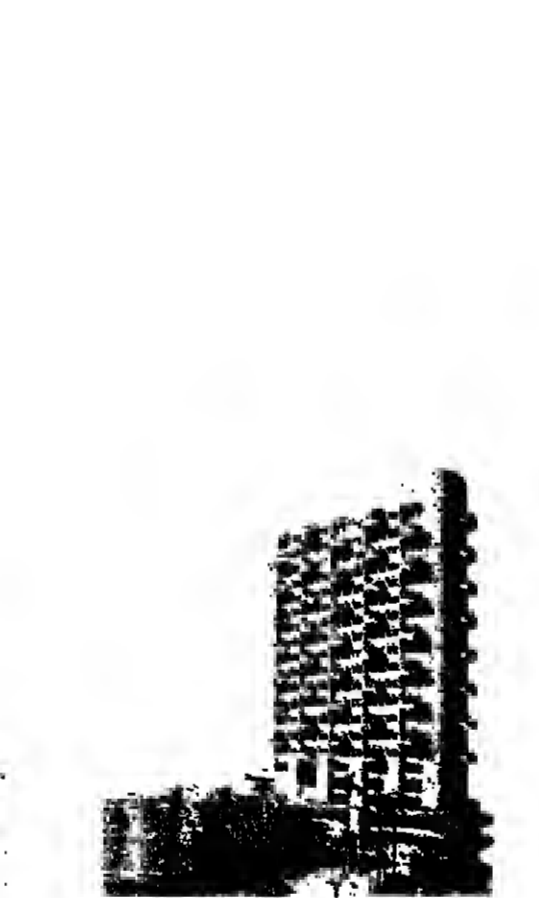
The eight-day tour, still on camels but anything but secret, is scheduled to start at Mitzpeh Revivim, which in 1945 was the most southerly point settled by Jews.

Participants will sleep under the stars at night and discuss a different aspect of developing the

Negev, such as tourism, industry, environment protection. The participants include geologists, archeologists, botanists, and educators, as well as tourism entrepreneurs. Among the Beduin members of the tour will be Amar Abu Muzammir, the son of Oda Abu Amar, who participated in the original trek.

Hikers will be able to join the riders for the discussions at different points. Details will be available at information booths throughout the Negev.

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Churches' Easter message asks Palestinians to stop violence

HAIM SHAPIRO

IN an Easter message issued Tuesday, the heads of the Christian churches in Jerusalem called upon the Palestinians to stop violence, but they also called upon the Israeli government to ease up on security measures.

Catholics and Protestants are to mark Easter this Sunday, while the Orthodox churches are to celebrate the festival the following week. Thousands of pilgrims are expected for the holiday, including an as yet unspecified number of Copts from Egypt.

"We address our appeal to our Palestinian people, Christians and Moslems, and invite them to

allow peace to be born and to cease all violence," says the message, which is signed by the heads of all the historic churches in Jerusalem.

The church leaders also address the same appeal to the Jewish people, noting that the Palestinians are the partners of the Israelis in the peace process.

"As we sympathize with the families of the victims of extremism, we feel the pain of every home and every family deprived from jobs, exposed to a painful daily life, due to the closure im-

posed as a reprisal... We understand that fighting extremism is not an easy task. We understand the responsibility of the governments to protect the innocent people from all extremism. But we understand also that, in this task, our governments should never indulge in the same logic of violence which it condemns itself as extremism," they said.

The present security measures are punishing only Palestinians, the church leaders said. In a separate appeal, the church leaders called on the government to stop land expropriations in Bethlehem.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Girl, 5, dies in car accident
Odelia Iliya, 5, was killed and her parents and four other relatives were injured when a truck crashed head-on into their car on the Kiryat Gat-Kiryat Malachi road on Wednesday afternoon. The father, who was driving the family south for the holiday, had pulled the car over to the shoulder.

Army APCs getting better armor
IDF armored personnel carriers, repeatedly subject to Sagger missile attacks in South Lebanon, are getting new, home-grown armor protection, the Defense Ministry said. Developed by Rafael, the protection system is being installed on the M-113 APC currently in operational duty in the IDF.

Car hits child crossing street
A six-year-old boy was injured in Rishon LeZion last night by a car which ran into him as he was crossing the street. After receiving first aid from Magen David Adom, he was brought to Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer.

Rothschild Prize winners named
The 1996 Rothschild Prizes are to be awarded to Tel Aviv University Prof. Moshe Gil for Jewish studies; Weizmann Institute Prof. Yosef Imri for physics; and TAU Prof. Edward Kosover for chemistry. The awards will be presented on May 26, the Rothschild Prizes Organization announced.

Settlements get money
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday authorized the transfer of some NIS 20 million to settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza and the Golan Heights for development and agricultural projects. The Golan Heights settlements were allocated NIS 5m; Judea and Samaria NIS 5.5m; Gush Katif and Har Hevra, NIS 4.5m.; and the Jordan Valley settlements, NIS 5m.

Aviv, Yonatan Gefen in joint show
Pop superstar Aviv Gefen will host his father-playwright, author, and entertainer, Yonatan Gefen - at a special one-time concert at the 1996 Israel Festival. Aviv will perform numbers from his latest release, *The Letter*, and a selection of his father's songs. This is the first time they have appeared together and there are hints they may even sing together.

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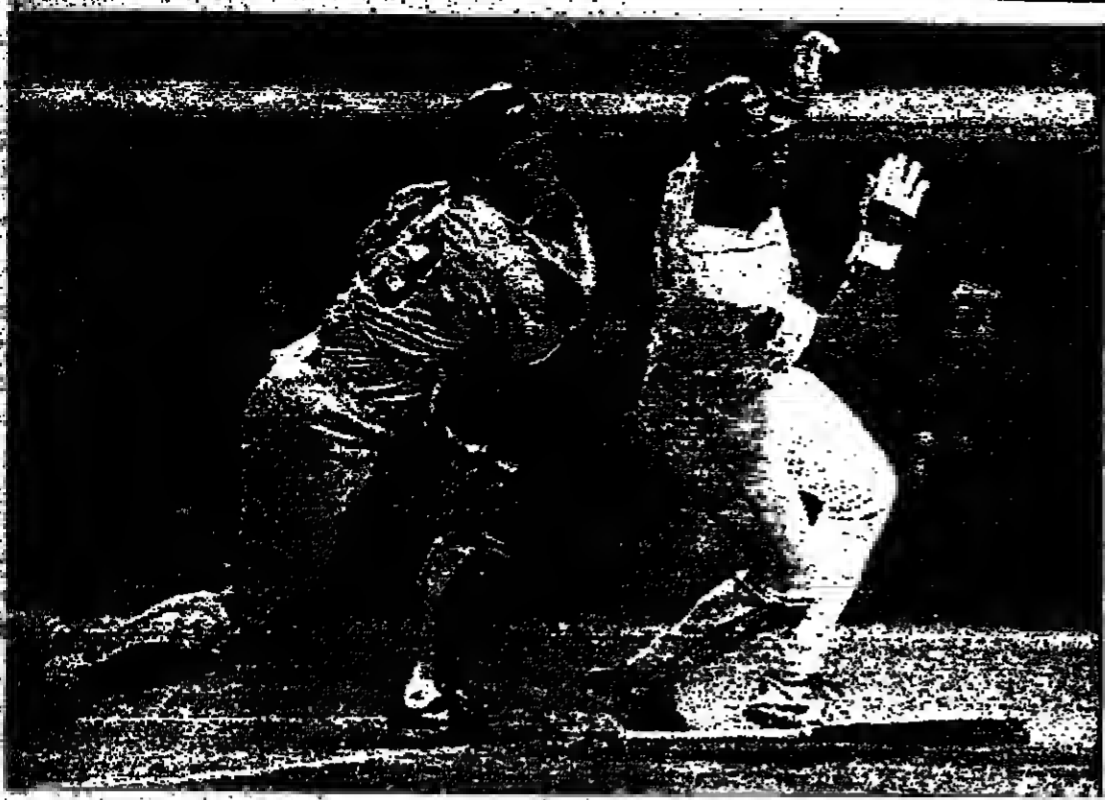
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IT AIN'T NOTHING 'TIL I CALL IT - Yankees catcher Jim Leyritz and Indians Kenny Lofton look to the home plate umpire for the call. Lofton was out trying to score on an infield grounder.

Twins romp over Tigers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ron Cramer had three hits and three RBIs, and three Detroit errors led to six unearned runs as the Minnesota Twins scored 14 straight times to rally for a 16-7 victory Wednesday over the Tigers.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 2
Juan Gonzalez and Mickey Tettleton both drove in two runs, leading Texas to home win.

Braves 15, Giants 2
Fred McGriff set a career high with six RBIs, and host Atlanta showed its hitting might be as good as its vaunted pitching.

Minnesota, which started the season with Kirby Puckett and three other players on the disabled list, scored its most runs since a 17-7 victory over Boston on August 10, 1994, the last game before the strike.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Astros 5, Dodgers 2
Mike Hampton outpitched 1995 Rookie of the Year Hideo Nomo, and Derek Bell drove in two runs as Houston won at home.

But the 25-year-old right-hander left after Ellis Burks homered in open the top of the final inning. Ricky Bottalico got the final three outs for the save.

Roberto Kelly also drove in three runs for the Twins in his first game of the season, and reliever Pat Mahomes won with 4 shutout innings.

Cardinals 5, Mets 3
Royce Clayton's two-out single in the bottom of the seventh inning scored winning pitcher Todd Stottlemyre with an unearned run that broke a 3-3 tie.

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Detroit's Cecil Fielder hit his first homer of the season, a three-run drive that capped a six-run third. But errors by reliever Mike Christopher, third baseman Travis Fryman and left fielder Melvin Nieves helped the Twins score five runs in the third and six in the fourth.

Padres 7, Cubs 5
Ken Caminiti broke open the game with a three-run homer, and finished with four RBIs as visiting San Diego recovered from a tough opening-day loss.

Expos 6, Reds 4
Grudziansek homered in a five-run eighth inning - his career-high fourth hit - as visiting Montreal beat error-prone Cincinnati.

Yankees won their first series of 1996. The Twins needed nearly two months to accomplish that last season.

It was appropriate that Caminiti, whose 26 homers led the Padres by a wide margin last season, hit his first home run of 1996. The third-inning shot off Frank Castillo cut through a

While the Haifaites should prevail, the hearts of thousands around the country will bid Sha'arayim to produce what would be one of the greatest cup upsets in the local game.

Collymore's late strike wins for Liverpool

LIVERPOOL (AP) - Stan Collymore scored an injury-time winner for Liverpool over Newcastle in a 4-3 thriller at Aoffeld Wednesday for a result that may well hand the Premier League title to Manchester United.

Fowler headed home from three yards. But Newcastle hit back with two goals in four minutes.

Asprilla slipped the ball through Neil Ruddock's legs and then set over a cross from the right. Ferdinand controlled the ball and spun round before firing powerfully into the roof of the net from 10 yards.

IFA orders replay of Hap. RG-Taiba game

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DEREK FATTAL
THE IFA's disciplinary court yesterday ordered a replay between Second Division teams Hapoel Ramat Gan and Hapoel Taiba following a marvellous hearing on Tuesday.

The court handed down its verdict on the events which led to the abandonment of last weekend's fixture between the two clubs with Ramat Gan leading 2-0.

Liverpool hit back from 2-1 and 3-2 down and Collymore's strikes earned Roy Evans team the three points which keeps it to title contention. Leader Manchester United has 67 points from 32 games, second place Newcastle has 64 from 31 and Liverpool now has 62 from 32.

In a pulsating game before 40,000 fans at Anfield, goals from England striker Les Ferdinand, French forward David Giolla and Colombian Faustino Asprilla appeared to have given Kevin Keegan's Newcastle the edge.

Nine minutes into the second half, Steve McManaman, with four Newcastle defenders converging on the edge of the penalty area, made a neat sideways pass to Fowler who fired the ball first time past goalkeeper Pavel Svrcek from 15 yards.

Israel-Spain Davis Cup action today

ISRAEL'S No. 1 racket Eyal Ran, kicks off Israel's Davis Cup challenge against favored Spain's Carlos Costa in the Davis Cup tie which starts at Ramat Hasharon today.

The second match pits No. 2 Eyal Erlich against Alberto Costa. Ran will play the first singles rubber on Sunday against Alberto Costa, with Erlich slated against Carlos Costa.

Betar J'lem hosts Mac TA in State Cup quarter-finals

THE weekend's top State Cup attraction will be at Teddy Stadium tomorrow for the crunch game between Betar Jerusalem and Maccabi Tel Aviv.

Relegation struggler Betar Tel Aviv gets an opportunity to dispel its National League blues against Ironi Rishon LeZion.

With the focus on the Cup there are no National League games this weekend. There is a full program of action in the Second Division's 23rd round, while the Sportobol form - offering a top prize of NIS 10 million this weekend - includes three Third Division games.

Alberto Costa is ranked 18 in the ATP standings while Carlos Costa is placed 28. Ran, Israel's top player, is 173, while Erlich is 317. Play begins at 14:00 today with tomorrow's doubles to be played after the opening ceremony at 14:30. Sunday's reverse singles also begin at 14:00. Channel 1 will show live coverage today beginning at 14:00, although live transmission ends at 17:30. Tomorrow's coverage begins at 14:30.

Grizzlies finally come out on top

VANCOUVER (AP) - The Vancouver Grizzlies snapped their 23-game losing streak, heating the Minnesota Timberwolves 105-103 Wednesday on a last-second basket by Blue Edwards that prevented the Grizzlies from tying.

against the Cavaliers. The loss finished a 4-2 trip for Los Angeles. Pistons 98, Hornets 83. Otis Thorpe made 13 of 15 shots and matched his season high with 27 points as host Detroit boosted its playoff chances.

Entering the game, the Hornets were tied with Miami for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows for Detroit, Chicago, Toronto, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Boston, Hartford, Buffalo, Ottawa.

Former NBA players shot

Former NBA player Dallas Combs was fighting for his life in a Turkish hospital last night after being shot outside a nightclub following a row with the club's bouncer.

Chris Childs added 17 points and 13 assists for the Nets. Rodney Rogers had 23 points for the Clippers, whose hot shooting from the field was offset by their poor shooting from the line. They shot 52 percent from the field, but made only 13 of 25 free throws. Loy Vaught added 22 and 13 rebounds for the Clippers.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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ing the NBA record for consecutive losses.
Edwards sank the winning shot from the top of the key with eight-tenths of a second left. The basket capped a big comeback by the Grizzlies, who trailed by 12 points after three quarters before going on a 16-0 run in the final period.

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Rebbe's ritual bath water 'miraculous'

LUBAVITCHER Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson died almost two years ago, but his followers continue to revere his memory and vestiges of his existence, including reputedly miraculous water from a ritual bath in which he immersed himself.

The water, known as *mayim haim* ("living waters"), is distributed in tiny plastic vials by those of the rebbe's disciples who continue to revere him as the messiah. The supply is apparently unlimited as his followers believe a "living" drop has only to be mixed with regular water to turn that into living waters.

The original water, which was collected 10 years before the rebbe's death by Rabbi Yisrael Halprin, the Habad rabbi of Herzliya, is said to have curative powers. According to a newsletter distributed by Habad Hassidim in Jerusalem, a tailor who suffered from rheumatism and had no clients rubbed some of the water on his joints and subsequently not only

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had no pain, but also received orders for 10 new suits.

Another incident recounted in the newsletter tells of a boy born with breathing difficulties and a heart defect. After the mother rubbed the baby with the water, he recovered and was circumcised.

In Jerusalem, the water is distributed at Beit Mashiach, a shop just off Jaffa Road. An explanatory flyer given out with the water explains that the water is not for sale, but recommends giving a "large" sum of charity to hasten redemption. The recommended amount is 28 times NIS 28 (NIS 784).

The flyer suggests that the user should first say, "Long live our master, teacher, and rabbi, the king, the messiah, forever and ever." make a donation, and then make the request, mentioning one's own name and one's moth-

er's name. According to the flyer, the user may then drink the water, reciting the appropriate blessing, or rub the water on an afflicted area. Finally, the flyer says, the user should publicize the miraculous effects.

Habad spokesman Menachem Brod dismissed the living waters, saying it is the work of a marginal group. There is no need to invent miracles and things that were not customary during the rebbe's life, Brod said.

However, he added, the rebbe had been in the habit of distributing small bottles of "blessed wine" at the conclusion of holidays and some of these bottles still exist.

He dismissed the miracles as mere stories and said the phenomenon had been condemned by Rabbi Yehuda Jerusalemsky, head of the Habad rabbinical court in Israel.

"I'm sure that during the rebbe's lifetime they would not have dared to do it," Brod said.



A total lunar eclipse was observed throughout the country in the early hours of yesterday. (Yitzhak Elharar / Sotap 80)

Barak sees Assad as 'admirable' foe

CAIRO (AP) - Foreign Minister Ehud Barak sees Syrian President Hafez Assad as an admirable foe who is trying to negotiate the best possible deal for his people.

In an interview with the daily *Al-Hayat*, Barak was quoted Wednesday as characterizing Assad as "an efficient and admirable leader."

He added: "It is true that he is a tyrant, but he is patient and makes accurate calculations. He is a serious leader who, of course, is fighting for Syrian interests and not those of Israel."

Barak also said that he admired "many Syrian commanders," including Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Hikmat Shihabi, who has been one of the negotiators in the Israeli-Syrian talks.

Turning to the closure, Barak said: "I believe the closure is necessary for security reasons and it should continue as long as there are security reasons which justify it."

He denied it is collective punishment, as the Palestinians and human rights groups have charged.

Barak also insisted that the closure and suspension of peace talks were not related to the elections. He said he did not know when talks with the Palestinians would resume, but added: "It has nothing to do with the elections. It is because of the terrorist attacks."

He said that the Palestinians are doing "more than before" to contain opponents of the peace process. On talks with Syria, Barak said Israel wants to hear "a clear condemnation of terrorism."

"We are concerned, and we believe that a way should be found to resolve our problems with Syria," he said.

After a meeting Tuesday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Assad told reporters that Israel is delaying negotiations and warned that there would not be peace in the region "unless Israel changes its style" in dealings with the Arabs.

Germany okays extension of reparations fund

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GERMANY'S executive branch has agreed to extend funding for war reparations to Holocaust survivors, the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany said Monday, following the latest round of negotiations.

The "Article Two" fund, which provides monthly payments of DM 500 (NIS 1,050), would be extended through 1999 once Bonn secures parliamentary approval, said Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Claims Conference.

Some 18,000 claims have been approved, and the Claims Conference estimates that a total of more than 30,000 survivors will be eligible for the payments.

The fund was created by the pact that reunified Germany, which committed Germany to continue the former West Germany's policy on restitution.

Administered under German government guidelines, the fund is limited to those who were in a concentration camp for at least six months or in a ghetto or in hiding for 18 months.

The Claims Conference, which will resume negotiations with Germany within a few months, continues to press Bonn to expand the eligibility guidelines.

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Paris	12-18	60-70	10-15
Rome	15-20	50-60	10-15
Moscow	5-10	60-70	10-15
Beijing	10-15	40-50	10-15
Tokyo	15-20	60-70	10-15
Delhi	25-30	80-90	10-15
Mumbai	25-30	80-90	10-15
Bombay	25-30	80-90	10-15
Calcutta	25-30	80-90	10-15
Madras	25-30	80-90	10-15
Chennai	25-30	80-90	10-15
Hyderabad	25-30	80-90	10-15
Bangalore	25-30	80-90	10-15
Coimbatore	25-30	80-90	10-15
Mysore	25-30	80-90	10-15
Trichy	25-30	80-90	10-15
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